

# THE GREYHOUND

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*Celebrating Seventy Years of Strong Truths Well Lived*

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## Middle Courtyard provides mentors to freshmen

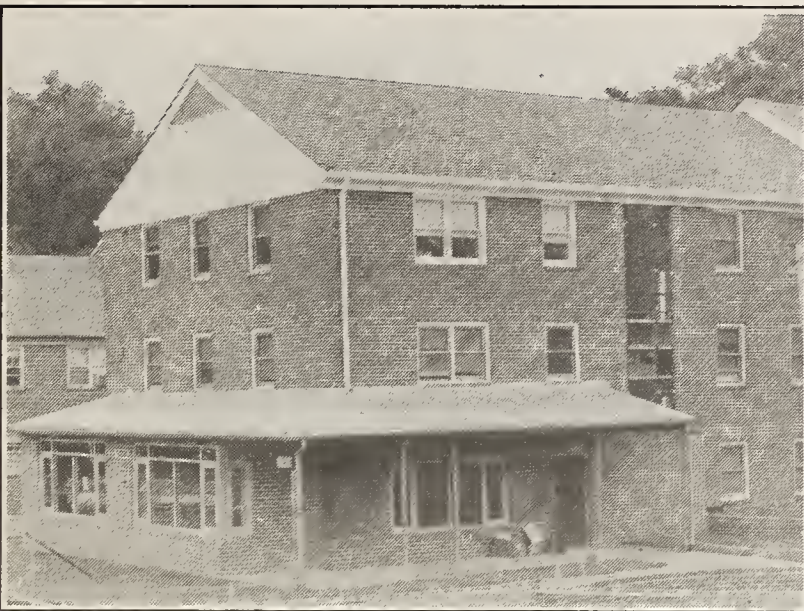
by **Jacqueline Durett**  
News Editor

Beginning this year, freshmen living in the Middle Courtyard of Charleston have an additional resource living amongst them as part of the Mentor Program. 119 freshmen are part of this new housing and social experience which takes 17 mentors and assigns each of them between six and nine freshmen.

Each "mentor" (which is a still an undefined term for the program) is an academic and social resource for the freshmen, and, as mentor Jay Corso '00 comments, "a friend they don't have to worry about making."

The mentors, who range in year from sophomore to senior, were chosen last year and interviewed by Leonard Brown, Assistant Director of Student Life. Some mentors were Evergreens last year and found out through their meetings; others learned through friends and potential roommates.

Brown explained that he wasn't looking at the applicants' academic criteria, but rather for "students who would be role models" to the freshmen. He was also looking for stu-



Newly-renovated Middle Courtyard.

photo by Andrew Zapke

dents who possessed the "ability to work with a new program."

Pete Berry '00, another of the mentors, commented that during his interview, Brown asked him such questions as "what I thought of student life" and "what I thought I could pass on" by being a mentor.

Corso comments that he answered questions about what he could give and what he could get out of being a mentor.

After they were all approved and assigned their freshmen, the mentors sent out personal hand-written letters to each of their advisees, introducing themselves and explaining what their purposes were as mentors.

Father Rossi, a faculty resident in the Middle Courtyard, attributes the founding of this program to Dr. Kathryn Clark Petersen, Director of Student Development, currently

on maternity leave. Rossi shares his view of how the mentor program works to help the new students, commenting that it is "important in the first year to have upperclassmen willing to give the time to advise them on matters ... of the campus." He thinks the quad in Charleston is ideal because the recent construction provides for new additions such as a library, computer lab and numerous study lounges.

For the freshmen, affectionately called "mentos," the program appears to be a tremendous help in the first few weeks of school. Although the mentos did not know they would be part of this program, some, like David Gerkin '01, had selected Charleston as their first housing choice. He was happy with his placement because he knew that there would be "new amenities and big rooms." He also likes the central location of the Middle Courtyard, explaining that it is "closer to social events." About the mentor program, he speaks very positively, saying that it is "nice to have someone you know ... and can talk to."

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## Boumi Temple to be razed; extensive rec center proposed for site

by **John-Paul Pizzica**  
Staff Writer

Change is in the air for Loyola. One can see evidence of this through the rapid additions being made on the Charleston Apartments, or in the growing construction surrounding the College Center and Curley Field.

Indeed, there are several different projects underway throughout the campus, all with the goal to enable Loyola to be more competitive and responsive to the needs facing the College in the future. One of the more interesting projects involves the proposed "North Campus" on the site of the newly acquired Boumi Temple.

According to Rick Satterlee, Director of Recreational Sports and advisor to the Boumi Temple project, construction is set to begin as early as October 1998. The conceptual stage of the addition to the campus has just been completed. Sasaki Associates, an award-winning architectural firm from Watertown, MA, along with a team of advisors from Baltimore, is concerned with the pressing needs associated with a project of this magnitude.

The College does not, as of yet, have any definite graphics of the project, but Satterlee was able to expound on the many exciting proposals already approved by the North Campus committee.

There are several major issues

of concern at Loyola which are confronted by the Boumi Temple project. One of the more important needs being addressed is the College's ability to keep up with the growing demand for a state-of-the-art recreational facility.

In order to accommodate the athletic needs of the students, a new facility will be constructed after Boumi temple is demolished.

The decision to demolish the building was made when the cost of converting the existing structure was analyzed and proven to be more expensive than razing it.

The focus of this proposal will be a three-court gym and a domed Multi-Activity Center (MAC), which will be adaptable to such growing sports as floor hockey and indoor soccer.

Also planned is a walking and jogging track above the gym. Satterlee states that this addition is important because, up until now, these activities have been inconvenient to pursue on the campus. An indoor track would allow people to walk and jog without having to worry about crowds of students or inclement weather.

Also approved by the committee

is an indoor climbing wall and a 6,000-square-foot fitness center. According to Satterlee, it was imperative that the College plan for a much larger facility, due to the increasing appeal of the Guilford Studio, Loyola's present fitness center, and its inability to handle the growing interest in recreational sports.

One of the key components of this new fitness center will be two

***Also planned is a walking and jogging track above the gym. Satterlee states that this addition is important because, up until now, these activities have been inconvenient to pursue on the campus. The focus of the entire North Campus project is to remedy the increasing dilemma of soaring demand for recreational centers, and finite resources available to fill those needs.***

studios devoted to aerobics and the martial arts. With the added interest in Loyola's Lifetime Sports program and the continuing success of the several aerobics and martial arts classes offered, it has become necessary to equip the College with newer and larger facilities.

Another aspect within this project will be the construction of an eight-lane, 25-yard stretch pool. Satterlee emphasizes that this will be the only new athletic addition which will also cater to the growing needs

of sports teams; namely, the varsity swimming and diving teams.

The focus of the entire North Campus project is to remedy the increasing dilemma of soaring demand for recreational centers, and finite resources available to fill those needs. However, the building of a pool within this facility will enable the College to not only satisfy the demand for recreational water sports, but also alleviate the

continuous practice coordination problems facing the specific varsity water sports.

An intriguing addition will take place outdoors, adjacent to the proposed

gym: a grass playing field to allow intramural and club sports to flourish more freely than if they were constrained to the turf of Curley Field.

Also, near the indoor pool will be a sand volleyball court, a barbecue area, and an on-deck sauna and whirlpool, all of which the committee hopes will encourage dormitory house programs and other student activities to center around the North Campus.

This concern with attracting stu-

dents to North Campus is another major aspect of this project. Within the center itself, there will be a large lobby, most probably with some type of food service to cater to the needs of athletes and visitors. Also proposed are study areas and student centers, which will allow the North Campus to realize its goal of providing an environment in which people with different interests can come together.

For some, the apparent inconvenience of traveling to the North Campus would deter them from visiting the future facility. The committee is in the process of relieving this problem with a two-step plan.

The first measure would be to completely reinvent how the campus shuttle service operates at Loyola. Satterlee states that steps have already been taken to begin this process, which would allow for much easier and quicker travel between the main campus and the North Campus.

The second proposal involves the danger associated with walking the route between the two campuses. As many who have traveled the path are well aware, there is no sidewalk on the west side of North Charles Street. The committee proposes that the College construct some type of pedestrian access path, which would allow visitors to the North Campus to travel the relatively short distance safely and ef-

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# NEWS

## Offices relocate to Guilford Towers as construction begins

by Molly Whipple  
Staff Writer

The athletic department, Student Activities and several other offices have moved to the second floor in Guilford Towers. These offices, along with Student Government, Minority Student Services, Recreational Sports, Human Resources, Transportation and Parking Services, and the Disbursement Offices temporarily relocated due to renovations that are scheduled to occur in the east wing of the college center.

"There will be extensive renovations and additions to the college center," said Student Activities assistant Dolly Rizzi, "and it is well worth the move here." These renovations

include enlarging the east section of the College Center closer to Curley field, new eating areas, offices, and a fourth floor which will be added above the current upper cafeteria. Also included in the plans for renovation are a new game room on the first floor, an outside eating area, and a coffee house on the third floor.

The athletic department's offices, when located on the central part of campus, were scattered throughout the College Center, which caused some inconveniences for its members. When the renovations are completed, the department will be located in their previous location on the fourth floor, with new office additions included. "Not being near the athletic facilities is a little

### Office/Department

Student Activities  
Student Government  
Association  
Minority Student Services  
Recreational Sports  
Athletic Department

### Location

Guilford Towers (GT) 205  
GT 206  
  
GT 203  
GT 204  
GT 208, 209, 210, 213, 214, 215

inconvenient, but being together for two years will benefit the department," stated Teddy Burns, assistant athletic director. "It's more of a family atmosphere here. It was tough before when we were all spread out."

The renovations will allow for departmental offices, such as the athletic department's offices, to be located together

in a central spot, and give groups such as the Student Government new offices which will be more accommodating for their needs. Though many office members feel somewhat displaced from the central part of campus, most feel the move is worth the final outcome.

## New mentor house provides guidance, new opportunities

continued from front page

For Gerkin, the relationship between him and his mentor is strong. He remarks that he stops by every night to chat with her and would definitely recommend the program to incoming freshmen next year.

Set up in a traditional dorm style with two freshmen per room, the three floors are co-ed by room and have numerous facilities, such as laundry rooms and study lounges. The mentor house contains larger rooms in the same style, but with communal kitchens, living rooms and dining rooms.

How are mentors different from the three Resident Assistants who live there? Mentors, according to Rossi, are like "Super-Evergreens" and are not at all part of the disciplinary process. Berry, though, disagrees, taking into account the living situation and still largely undefined social structure of just what being a mentor really is. He feels that his new position as a mentor is quite different from that of an Evergreen. They are, rather, another resource for students, but are not responsible for enforcing the rules of the house.

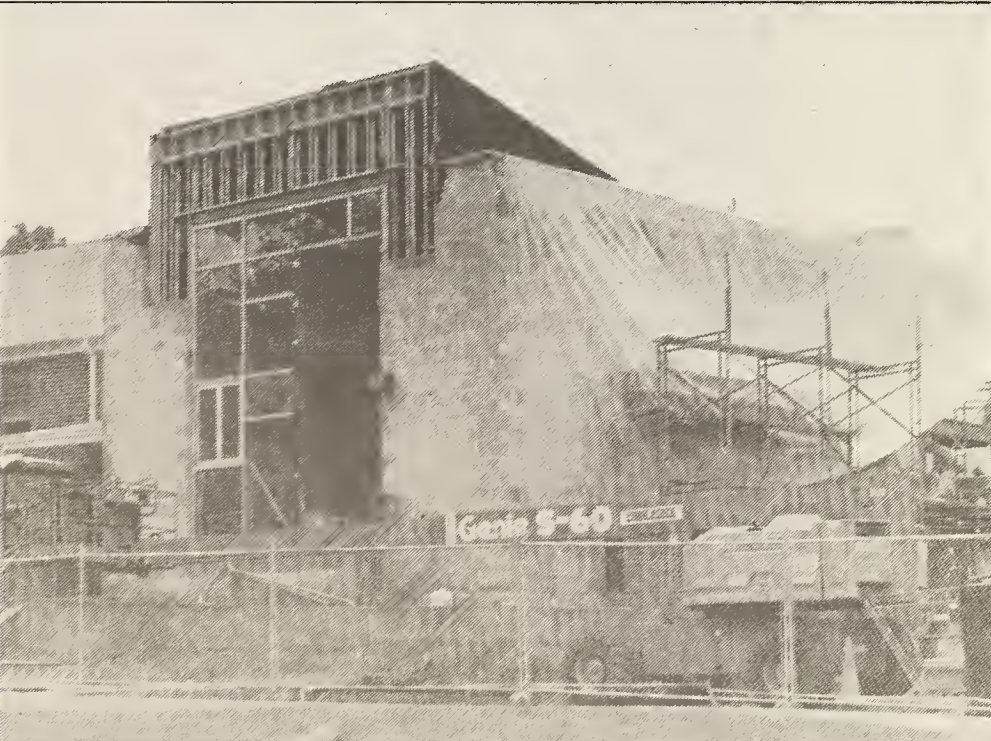
Gurkin asserts that there is "no conflict whatsoever" between his R.A. and mentor. One of the R.A.s living there, Dan Gardner '98, feels that the program gives freshmen "another outlet" in addition to the R.A.

Interaction between mentors and mentos has been quite extensive so far, according to many who are involved with the new program. Berry appreciates this opportunity because he was able to meet many freshmen. If he has not seen his mentos for a few days, he "makes it a point to stop by," though he comments that he usually sees them quite frequently. He even feels that he has several "adopted" mentos in addition to his six "official" freshmen.

Berry says he is happy to be involved in the program. "I love it; I'm really glad I did it," he said. Corso sums up his idea of the purpose of the mentors by explaining, "Life is not something you always expect, and we are trying to help the freshmen be comfortable with the unexpected certainty of what the future may bring."

Berry does comment, though, that with the new construction, it is hard for students who do not reside in the Middle Courtyard to visit him, as no call box has been installed yet. He and Corso do speak highly though, of the accommodations, which Corso feels encourage a family-like atmosphere.

Rossi asserts that because of the common accommodations for the mentors it is easy for the mentors to eat, talk and spend



Construction continues in the Middle Courtyard.

photo by Andrew Zapke

Corso hopes that the mentors and the R.A.s can continue working together on issues such as house programs.

Many of the mentors, including Katie Graham '00, plan on organizing some group activities for their assigned freshmen. Some of these activities, she explains, will be community service-based, while others will be social.

time with the mentos. Rossi also said that it helps because they are all in the same building and have easy access to each other. He observes that this new program ties in well with Father Ridley's Plan for Excellence for the college, exclaiming, "Just in the first week there is a spirit in the Middle Courtyard -- you can just sense it."

## 2001: A new class of students

by Andrew Zapke  
Special to The Greyhound

For upperclassmen, the ritual of college life is nothing new. They quickly become accustomed to the freedoms and quirks that come along with going to an institute of higher learning -- late hours, classes at all times of the day, being exposed to new people, activities and ideas. For those students who have lived on campus before, the late nights of parties and loud noises from the room next door are nothing new. But there are some students on this campus to whom all of this is a fresh experience: they are the class of 2001.

These first-year students arrived for orientation Friday, August 29. The class, comprised of 848 students, is one of the strongest academic classes that Loyola has welcomed yet. The application pool of 5500 freshmen increased from previous years by more than 500 applicants, according to Gina Belz, Assistant Director of Admissions. The class averaged 1190 on the SAT and comes to Loyola with an average grade point average of 3.4, Belz said. 230 students are receiving Presidential Scholarships to Loyola.

The freshman housing areas are buzzing with the activity of the 779 first-year students living on campus -- 92 percent of the class. These new students come to Loyola from 27 states as well as Guam, the Virgin Islands and two foreign countries. 74 percent of the class come from out of state, Belz said.

Megan Doyle '01 said her housing in Wynnewood is "bigger than expected." The classes aren't quite as easy to deal with, she said. "It's tougher than high school. There's too much reading," she said.

Katie Soreth '00, a speech pathology major, is happy with the academics in her department. She also had good things to say about her housing in the new Mentor house. "I love it!" she said.

116 members of the class of 2001, which is 57 percent female and 43 percent male, are among the first students to live in the new dorm in the Charleston Middle Courtyard. In addition to the completion of the new facility, the class will witness the implementation of Loyola's strategic plan and many other physical changes scheduled for the Evergreen campus in upcoming years.

## Rec center planned for Boumi site

continued from front page

ficiently. One of the ever-present issues on the minds of all students, faculty and staff at Loyola is the shortage of parking areas. Consequently, whenever plans are proposed for new additions to the campus, one of the first questions asked involves the possibility of new parking spaces.

The committee involved with the planning of the North Campus, having heard the demands for better access to larger parking areas, has also included within its plans the creation of ample parking space for both the administration and student body of Loyola.

Combined with the proposed improvements upon the transportation systems between the two campuses, the North Campus will serve as an alleviation to the parking dilemma on campus, as well as an added center of activity for the College.

Satterlee stresses the importance of student input in the planning process of not only the North Campus, but all of the College's proposed projects. He and the planning committees encourage the students of Loyola College to voice their opinions as to how they would like to see their campus evolve as we approach the 21st century.

### Classifieds/Announcements

MD. Contact Diane Cimino at (410) 828-1095.

**ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS WITH CATHEDRAL PARKING PERMITS:** Loyola Students are permitted to park on the first two levels of the Cathedral Parking Lot ONLY, not on the upper level or numbered spots. This will be enforced heavily and penalties may include ticketing or towing.

**PART TIME CHILD CARE NEEDED:** 3 mo. old infant, 12-14 hrs./wk. Must be available Mon 9-2; remainder of hours flexible. Experience preferred. References required. Rodgers Forge. \$5.50/hr. Call Sally 825-9011.

**BABYSITTER WANTED IMMEDIATELY:** Must be available M, T, TH and F, 2:45-6:45 p.m. for school pick-up and child care. Child care references and own car required. Call Allison at (410) 448-0930.

**PARTY, MEET PEOPLE AND GET PAID:** Promote KODAK Spring Break Trips. We'll pay you more than anyone else ... GUARANTEED! NO RISK ... we handle all the bookkeeping. CALL WORLD CLASS VACATIONS 1-800-222-4432.

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**SHORT ORDER COOK NEEDED:** Crackpot Restaurant, 8102 Loch Raven Blvd at Taylor Ave. -- Goucher Blvd, Towson, MD from 10:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. Mon.-Sat. Must be available for 2-6 shifts and have short order cook experience. Will be paid \$6-8/hr. Contact Tom, Greg, Lany, or Neil at (410) 828-1095.

**WAITER OR WAITRESS NEEDED:** For day, night, or weekends. Crackpot Restaurant, 8102 Loch Raven Blvd. at Taylor Ave. -- Goucher Blvd, Towson,

**BABYSITTER NEEDED FOR 3 GIRLS:** Ages 5 and 3 year-old twins between the hours of 8:30 and 6:00. Occasional schedule, non-smoker, references required. Contact Kathleen at (410) 252-6467.



# NEWS

## Summer service students gain education and face challenges



The summer service students pose for a picture during one of their retreats.

photo courtesy of Alicia Dunphy

by Colleen Corcoran  
News Editor

The Center for Values and Service reports that 60 percent of Loyola College students participate in some form of community service during the academic year. Last summer, 17 of them extended and intensified their volunteering through the summer service program.

Summer service is an immersion experience that brings students to their chosen service site at least 20 hours per week. Participants all lived in Charleston 10, sharing a stairwell and stoop in addition to their reason for being on campus.

Summer service students also spent one evening each week reflecting on their volunteer activities. Topics for the community

nights included advocacy, power and privilege, and spirituality and service.

"The community nights were helpful because you were able to hear how all of those topics related to your service," said Janine Legates '98.

This unique and intense service environment is what drew Shannon Curran '99 to the program. "I

want to be able to be immersed in service and living in a community with people who shared that," she said.

In addition to giving students an opportunity to serve others in a very immersed way, summer service provides continuity to agencies that rely heavily on Loyola volunteers during the school year, said Angie Goodnough of the Center for Values and Service.

Students could choose from a variety of programs that ranges in focus from inner city children to men with AIDS.

Legates chose to volunteer at Our Daily Bread, the largest soup kitchen in Maryland. The facility serves between 700 and 1100 meals per day, seven days a week. Legates said the program was not initially her first choice, but when she interviewed with

Michele Quintrell, the Loyola graduate who supervised her, she changed her plans. The decision to work at Our Daily Bread went so well that Legates became a paid staff member at the facility this semester.

Catherine Dawgert '98 volunteered at Don Miller House, a residency for people infected with HIV. She said she chose the site because she had experience working with children and wanted to try something different.

Something different is what drew Mike Plummer '99 to the program in general. After a few summers working in a convenience store, he decided to see what he could do on campus. A few friends suggested summer service and he was interested. Plummer found what he was looking for.

"Summer service showed me a different

side of life," he said. "I never worked with inner city kids before."

Plummer is not the only student who learned from his experience; Dawgert, Legates and Curran said they did too. For this reason, Goodnough said that she would eventually like to see an option for academic credit offered to summer service students.

Academic credit would not be the first change that the program has seen. Summer service has already evolved since its inception in 1992. It began with just a few agencies, but now there are at least 10 where students can volunteer, Goodnough said.

Students involved in this evolving program admit that it wasn't always easy, but maybe Legates summed it up best when she said, "It was the hardest fun I ever had."

## Zev Kedem relates story of Holocaust survival

by Jessica Seyer  
Staff Writer

As one of the Initium Week Activities, Zev Kedem gave a lecture on his experiences in a Nazi Concentration Camp and working in Oskar Schindler's factory. His story is one of amazing proportions.

It begins in 1939, where at the age of five, Kedem's life was changed forever. The Germans had just invaded Poland and were beginning their annihilation of all the European Jews. The Germans then relocated them into a fenced-off area of Kracow and forced a prohibition of anyone leaving the city without a permit.

As time went on, the Germans started to deport the Jews to the death camps. On March 13, 1943, Kedem and his family went into hiding. Kedem stayed with his family in his grandfather's pigeon coup until his mother was able to bribe a driver for the Nazis to smuggle him into the camp on one of the wealth vans. This was the safest option open to them at the time.

Because he was young and shorter than the other Jewish children, he sat on a box while making brushes

in the factory. If anyone ever questioned him about being there, he would say that he made the most brushes and he also ate the least, so the guards would let him live another day. At night, Kedem would stay in the hospital, protected by his adoptive father, who worked as a doctor there.

As time progressed and the Russians pushed closer, the Germans increased the rate of executions. Oskar Schindler, a local factory owner, noticed what was happening and was able to convince the head of the camp to send prisoners to work in his factory. Kedem managed to get his name on the list to go and spent a few months working for Schindler. While he was there, he was closer to freedom; he no longer had to work in silence.

One day while Schindler was not around, an S.S. officer, Leopold, decided to do a random search of the factory to assert his

own power and make sure the workers knew who was in control. After this search, they found five boys, including Zev, who were under the age of 13. The boys, along with their fathers, were sent to Auschwitz on November 3, 1944. Their heads were shaved to prevent lice and the spread of typhus, and each was tattooed with an identification number. It was then that Kedem knew he had survived for at least one more day.

On November 2, 1944, the day before they arrived in Auschwitz, Hitler ordered all crematoriums and gas chambers to be destroyed in order to prevent being brought up on criminal charges after the war. Ironically, of all people, Hitler saved Kedem's life.

As the end of the war approached, the Nazis began bringing prisoners on death



Zev Kedem, one of the men helped during the Holocaust by Oscar Schindler, educates the McGuire Hall audience.

photo by John O' Sullivan

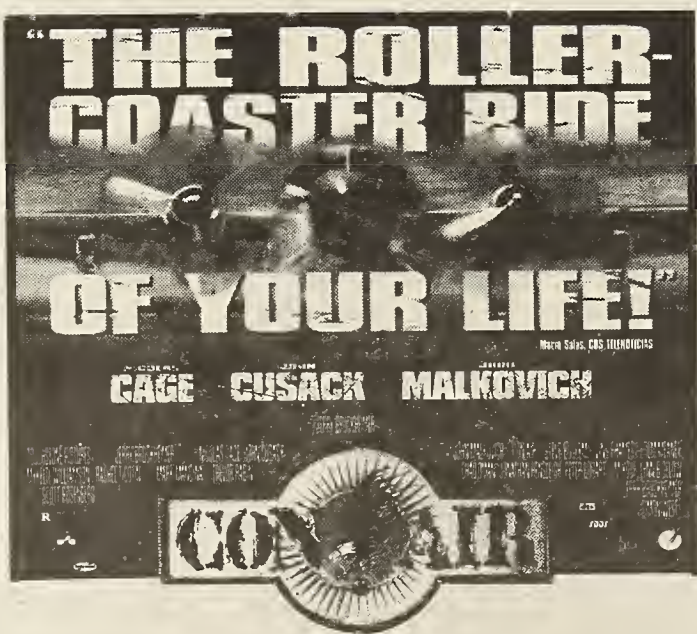
marches into Germany to another camp. This is where Kedem remained until Americans liberated the camp two weeks short of his 11th birthday.

After the war, he was sent to an English orphanage and completed his studies at Oxford, where he received his degree in Engineering. Today, Kedem lives in Israel where he has made two documentaries on his work of refurbishing houses there.

He also helped shape Steven Spielberg's *Schindler's List* into an Academy Award winner, though there was a time when Kedem believed Hollywood could never accurately portray the horrific events of World War II.

Kedem is just one of numerous Holocaust survivors presently living to remind us of what an atrocity the Final Solution was. With his help, we will never forget.

## Student Government Association '97-'98



Con Air

Fri. 9/19, Sat 9/20, Sun 9/21

All shows are at 8:00 p.m. in Knott Hall 02

Admission is \$1

Presented in new 6 channel digitally-enhanced surround sound!



***Congratulations to the students who achieved the Dean's List spring semester 1997! We wish the Loyola student body continued academic success. Good luck in the 1997-98 year!***

***-The SGA Academic Task Force:***

**Andrea Hirsch, Vice President of Academic Affairs**

**Gretchen Blair**

**Eric Hoppa**

**Dayna Iannizoto**

**Mandy Serra**

**Meg Timmins**

## The Spring 1997 Dean's List

Class of 1998	Millard, Nathan	Padden, Marybeth	Fil, Maria	Kelly, Daniel	Moravec, Bianca
<b>Major: AC</b>	<b>CH</b>	Riewe, Karen	<b>FV</b>	Keryc, Frank	Olivo, Kevin
Avalos, Michael	Cox, Frederick	Sauers, Colleen	Desmedt, Melanie	Pietrangelo, Carla	Pollaci, Tiffany
Buckley, Matthew	Diffendale, William	Shaffner, Elizabeth		<b>MA/CS</b>	Purcell, Jessica
Council, Christopher	Frisch, Kristan	Smith, Elizabeth	<b>HS</b>	McGuire, Kelly	Rock, Leah
Dell'olio, Danielle	Janes, Rebecca	Stromstedt, Kim	Chambers, Richard	<b>MG</b>	Rubino, Kimberly
Desimone, Blake	<b>CM</b>	Taylor, Jennifer	Gallagher, Mark	Hakes, Anne	Sarampote, Nicole
Haas, Ashley	Armentano, AnneMarie	Weller, Katherine	Hancock, Rebecca	<b>MK</b>	Shockley, Tamra
Kase Robert	Brogan, Kathleen	<b>EL</b>	Lane, Matthew	Bennett, Angela	Witte, Tricia
Lizotte, Amy	Corcoran, Colleen	Didomenico, Dominic	McKeegan, David	Blair, Gretchen	Wright, Amanda
Martino, Michael	Cronin, Raralyn	Jerpe, Nathan	Oldaker, Ian	Boyle, Howard	<b>PY/WR</b>
Patti, Allison	Dechant, Michael	<b>EN</b>	Raver, David	Burkhardt, Scott	Daileader, Claudia
Pumphrey, Shandy	Drews, Karyn	Define, Caroline	Sntaniello, Nicholas	Carifi, Sharon	Ensey, Christopher
Schaefer, Christopher	Kuser, Katherine	Fenske, Brian	Shortreed, Ryan	Cuccaro, Matthew	Palm, Ralph
Strickler, Kevin	Palson, Eric	Flanigan, Sean	Tully, Jacqueline	Fleishman, Kristen	<b>PY/FR</b>
Villella, Jami	Panzer, Jaime	Hayl, Natalie	<b>HS/CL</b>		Olmstead, Shannon
<b>AC/FI</b>	Reilly, Daniel	Legates, Janine	Wabler, Brian	<b>PH</b>	<b>SC</b>
McCardell, John	Valdemira, Vincent	Simpson, Colin	<b>HS/FR/WR</b>	Strauch, Frederick	Arvedlund, Amy
Waryasz, Jaclyn	Walsh, Matthem	<b>EN/FV</b>	Dukes, Nicole	<b>PL/WR</b>	Bandura, Dorothy
<b>BE</b>	Winner, Amy	Raymond, Mariaelena	<b>HS/PS</b>	Dawgert, Catherine	Disordi, John
Thompson, Douglas	<b>CS</b>	<b>EN/WR</b>	Behringer, Gregory	<b>PS</b>	Inocencio, Philip
<b>BL</b>	Duncan, Bruce	Cuccio, Christine	<b>IB</b>	Gardner, Daniel	<b>SN</b>
Carley, Jennifer	<b>CS/WR</b>	Knapp, Tara	Beattie, Kevin	Lamson, Jeremiah	Custance, Danielle
Carter, Carly	Olive, Christopher	<b>FI</b>	Catalfo, Christopher	Reinecker, Todd	<b>SP</b>
Daniels, Marie	<b>EC</b>	Belan, Matthew	Cianciarulo, Marlena	Spagnola, Monique	Aguilar, Kimberly
Desi, Richard	Bryan, Kelly	Cochran, Brian	Colligan, Laura		Battagila, Stacy
Dhillon, Gitika	Frayha, Zeina	Conn Laura	Fallon, Stephanie	<b>PS/HS/PL</b>	Bicovny, Sheryl
Feinhals, Jessica	<b>EC/MA</b>	Foley, Eileen	Minor, Sebastian	Rasler, Barbara	D'Amico, Suzanne
Fox, Sean	Triplett, Jonathan	LeBlanc, Justin	Negron, Felipe	<b>PY</b>	DiMeglio, Michelle
Galenskask, Vanessa	<b>EE</b>	May, Kevin	Parrish, Ian	Allen, Mary	Donovan, Meghan
Groves, Soleyah	Aluzzo, Kristen	O'Reilly, Brian		Bachur, Wesley	Esposito, Melissa
Hatheway, Carina	Burke, Angela	Oster, Robert	<b>IS</b>	Cotello, Timothy	Gallaher, Theresa
King, Christopher	Cade, Kristen	Ravano, Alberto	Brogan, Lisa	Daley, Colleen	Genecki, Susan
Lowas, Stefanie	Caracci, Stephanie	Serafin, Denise	Calabrese, Michael	DeCosta, John	Hirsch, Andrewa
Meadows, Dean	Franey, Emily	Tedesco, Lisa	Chaplin, Joseph	Gray, Rebecca	Keilholtz, Karen
Oatis, Richard	Frankel, Jennifer	<b>FI/BE</b>	Jerome, Robert	Hansen, Jennie	Laperuta, Krista
Romano, Paul	Harbeson, Kathleen	Molloy, Edward	Maloy, Christian	Houck, Rebekah	Larsson, Denise
Schmitt, Mary	Harry, Erin	<b>FR/PS</b>	Mauch, James	Kerr, Lianne	Loges, Rachel
Wahl, Erica	Koukides, Sophia	Spalatin, Ann	Schimpf, Michael	Macaluso, Alison	McCloskey, Deidrew
<b>BL/PL</b>	Ladd, Jeannine	<b>FR/SN</b>	Scholl, Richard	Mascendaro, Phillip	McGee, Megan
Annesse, Christian	Levitas, Michelle		White, Jason	McCloskey, Jennifer	Mesaroc, Kamoce
<b>BL/SN</b>			<b>MA</b>	Michel, Jennifer	Messinger, Kristin
					Morrison, Christine



Pratte, Amy  
Purcell, Margaret  
Roth, Alison  
Schoenberger, Kristin  
Sybert, Christine  
Tavares, Nicole  
Webb, Caitlin  
Woestman, Kathryn  
Zeller, Amanda

**TH**  
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**WR/SN**  
Karper, Erin

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**Major: AC**  
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Boisclair, Jason  
Davis, Randall  
Douglas, James  
Dunstone, Robert  
Emery, Meghan  
Farren, Lisa  
Farzad, Navid  
Jouseman, Brian  
Kinslow, Joseph  
Klosek, Alexander  
Masiocchi, Marc  
Mattio, Daniel  
McCarrick, Megan  
Simmons, Adrian  
Striegel, Jeffrey  
Wilson, Peter  
Wissel, John  
Woodhouse, Patrick

**BG**  
Millea, Meg  
Stephens, Kimberly

**BL**  
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Foran, Michael  
Jackson, Megan  
Krow, Sarah  
Larocco, Brian  
Padilla, Miriam  
Root, Luanne  
Ruggiero, Linda  
Schaefer, Eric  
Vargas, Jose  
Volcjak, Jeannine  
Wirth, Katherine  
Zilka, Michelle

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Silva, Jolie  
Shah, Priti

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Ulciny, Lisa

**CL**  
Milligan, Edward

**CL/HS**  
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Costello, Kerry  
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Dahlhausen, Paige

Grecco, D'Angelique  
Havlin, Joanna  
Huskiison, Meagan  
Kasprzak, Jill  
Lawson, Christine  
Owendoff, Meredith  
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Perone, Michael  
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**CS/HS**  
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Dippel, Mary  
Doherty, Leah  
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Maher, Alana  
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Christopher  
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Ekeke, Jelen

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**FI**  
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Cooney, Theresa  
Guido, Ann Marie  
Krick, Charles  
Meleo, Thomas  
Meringer, Kristen  
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Kahn, Heather  
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Potter, Ryan

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Carr, Daniel  
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Heffernan, Shannon  
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**WR/SN**  
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Saladineo, Kristy  
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Johnson, Brooke  
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Mack, Andrew  
Pena, Elizabeth  
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# OPINION

## THE GREYHOUND

Editorials, comments  
and other relevant facts

**Thomas Panarese**  
Editor-in-Chief  
**Elizabeth Walker**  
Managing Editor

### ... and the beat goes on

Well, it's time for yet another year of bringing you the whatevers of Loyola College, and we couldn't be more excited. With this September, it appears that the school is finally using its potential to institute the necessary changes that will update and improve the campus. Unfortunately for those who are on campus, the construction that had begun last year will not be completed until some of us have already graduated. But in light of that, Loyola students have still proven that three-ton cranes in their paths cannot stop them from having a good time.

In addition to giving a nod to the administrators who have helped update Loyola's campus, *The Greyhound* wishes to thank those organizations who were instrumental in making Initium Week an incredible success. This year's Week was as exciting as ever, as students were presented with several educational and fun options, which included comedian Jim Bruer, a lecture by Holocaust survivor Zev Kedem, and capped off with the annual SYR dance, an infamous yet memorable event for everyone who attended.

I am tired of construction. Really, I'm tired of construction on this campus. Now, by writing this article I'm not trying to bore *Greyhound* readers with the constant gripe on campus since I arrived. I

**Shawn Daley**

STAFF WRITER

also do not want to viciously attack administrators or those involved in Loyola's "strategic planning," because I know they have only the best intentions at heart. I simply want to take a few minutes to discuss the situation, and my problem with it, so someone may see a student's perspective. After waking up to the sound of jackhammers, and dodging bulldozers for most of my college career, I think I'm entitled to some time.

As mostly everyone on campus already knows, this campus will be under siege for the next three to four years -- for many of us, our tenures at college. With renovations to Charleston (Middle and Lower Courtyards), the College Center, the Boumi Temple, Wynnewood and the Quad, there are few places on campus that will not face construction. On top of that, by the time each of these is done, it will probably be ripe time to renovate Gardens or demolish Ahern. As promising as these developments sound for the Class of 2008, I'm not yet sold on the idea of "fixing" this campus.

When I first arrived at the Evergreen Campus in July of 1996, I was still shaky about my college choice. I can honestly say that one of the things during orientation that cemented my decision was the natural beauty of this campus. Bright open spaces like the quad were a strong enticement to continue my education at Loyola, and

I was really impressed by my surroundings. Eager to return in August, I was a bit shocked at what greeted me across from my home in the Pit: a large fence blocking off the road from the houses across from me, and a bulldozer seated right in front. It turned out that my first year on campus would also be the first of "The Renovation Years."

Not that I minded the construction much at the time. I understood that it was for the better of the campus, and seeing the Middle Courtyard today, even with one section still unfinished, I am quite impressed with the new living quarters. And when all the other sections are finished, I will probably be equally impressed.

However, by that time I will no longer be a student at Loyola, and may not even be in Baltimore on the day when men in hard hats will not be strolling around my dorm. Therein lies my disagreement with the renovation plans. Although I hear from countless administrators about how wonderful this campus will be, frankly, I do not care. I simply cannot agree with the decisions made by the school to "update" Evergreen.

One reason is simply the fact that no one either told me or asked me if I would like construction on this campus. As much as administrators look at the benefits soon to be brought to this college, recent construction decisions do not reflect the slightest concern for current students. That may be why many first-year students probably did not hear about all these "plans" when they came for a Prospective Student day with their parents. It may also be why there was never a student body vote or a questionnaire or any device asking for student opinion. I am a very attentive person, and not once during my entire application process or during orientation was information mailed home or did I receive notice about these plans. Personally, I think I was ignored.

In reflecting on this, however, I do not want people to have the opinion that I hate the administration, because I honestly appreciate them. I just think that in their planning, they did not give as much attention as they should have to us. For example, I don't think they considered what it is like to live in Charleston 32F and have to wake up to the sound of drilling at 7:30 a.m. Nor do I imagine that many will use a wooden walkway past the College Center East renovation to reach the library on cold winter nights between now and 1999. Nor do I gather that many of them understand that we cannot drive home at night to avoid looking at unsightly bulldozers.

I do think that many of these renovations, albeit "nice" for the campus, have unnecessarily been clumped together within five years and take some of the life out of our college experience. It seems that every construction plan must be done in the next five years. Why

not space it out, so I can have maybe a single month on campus without having to take a detour around some obstacle? With the current plans, I'm not going to be on this campus when everything is finally completed, and that upsets me. I will not be running on the new track at the old Boumi Temple or taking classes in the new Sellinger School across from the Quad. But I sure am paying for it now, through increased tuition and nuisances. And guess who isn't: the same people who will be around, and can tell their friends about all the modern conveniences of working at a small college in Baltimore. Seems fair, doesn't it?

On top of this, the question I have is, "Are any of these 'renovations' necessary?" Take a quick look at the College Center, for example. Is it falling apart? Did any student complain that the cafeteria was too small or that McGuire Hall was inadequate for our needs?

Another example is the new Charleston construction, which will begin in November according to current plans. Do we need another Charleston building? Maybe fixing Ahern would be a better idea than erecting an entirely new building. At least addressing the fact that Ahern is substandard would be a good step for the administration.

But they are not the only ones making student life less than pleasant. I blame myself, and many students like me on this campus. For a year I said nothing about it, but just went on living life like nothing was happening. However, I should not be doing that for all four years of my college life. No one at Hopkins or Miami or St. Louis or Georgetown has had to, or would be expected to.

As a whole, this campus has been so apathetic to these decisions, because we feel that nothing can be done, or we're graduating in a few months, or we just want to grin and bear it. By that, we allow the school we love so much to take full advantage of our generosity. I must express some optimism, however, because one administrator mentioned that *maybe* there will be alumni memberships when everything is completed for those of us who lived through it. It's comforting to know we have some definites in our lives.

I guess in surviving the ordeal of construction, however, there is a positive. Every time we pass the Middle Courtyard, or wake up to the sound of drills, or use the new walkway by Curley Field, we will think of the future of Loyola, and bear the inconveniences for students in years to come. I like to think that we are living proof of one of our theories, particularly, "Men and Women for Others." We hear it so much, and now we actually do it every day. Personally, I cannot wait for the day that someone finally does it for us.

## THE GREYHOUND

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# OPINION

## In midst of tragedy, mass media misplaces world's grief

It is always a tragedy when someone as loved as Princess Diana, the Duchess of York, dies so young, especially when they leave behind small children, but is her death truly deserving of such widespread media coverage? Yes, she was a nice person, a

**George Convery**

**STAFF WRITER**

good and decent person, and she also did charity work, but countless people have done so much more than she, and for their actions, have received nothing more than a simple obituary in a local newspaper.

Take Mother Theresa as an example. It is difficult to think of a woman who gave more of herself and sacrificed so much for people who she knew could never repay her, except with their thanks and love; yet when she died, a few lines went across the bottom of the screen, or a newscaster briefly mentioned her death during a commercial. Saturday night, however, 10 different television stations broadcast live coverage of her funeral at one in the morning. It was a nice gesture, but there really isn't that much else to watch at 1:00 am.

When Princess Diana died, on the other hand, television stations broke in with special reports and CNN had a slew of guest speakers from all over the world. At her funeral, Elton John, who was a close friend of the Princess, sang a version of "Candle in the Wind," rewritten specifically for Princess Diana. Elton himself said that the song

was originally meant for Marilyn Monroe, and a friend of his rewrote the lyrics to suit the Princess. Did she really live her life like a candle in the wind? It was just something else to add more melodrama. Now I'm sure Mother Theresa does not resent the fact that she is not a big ratings grabber, but is that fair?

Others say Princess Diana's death was so tragic because she was trapped in an unhappy marriage for so long. Well, it is safe to assume that other people have had worse marriages, and before divorce became so prevalent in our society, people stuck those marriages out. This is not to say that Princess Diana should not have gotten a divorce, but there are people deserving of far more pity than she. That is kind of like comparing the person that is ranting and raving because they want McDonald's, but are forced to settle for Wendy's, to people living in Rwanda who live off of rainwater and dirt. So many people only see the small amount of information that is shoved in their face instead looking a little deeper into an issue.

Still others say her life was so tragic, because she was constantly hounded by the media. I don't know about anyone else, but I'd take being hounded by the media over living on the street in a cardboard box any day. Furthermore, if you don't want people taking nude pictures of you on a beach in Boura Boura, then don't be naked there, especially when you know the "papparazzi" are constantly following you. I don't have a problem with wearing clothes outside, espe-

cially when I'm in Boura Boura and I know no one wants to take pictures of me.

On a different note, I was watching TV with some friends the night she died, and after watching the coverage for a while, one guy said "All right, where's the pizza?" He was severely chided for this remark, but he continued, "Hey I'm sorry she died, but we have to get on with our lives."

When someone dies it is necessary to move on, but why is it that two and a half weeks later I can't avoid seeing something about Princess Diana when I turn on the television? It's either about a tribute album or "more shocking photos" or some other person who is trying to capitalize on her death, yet people spoke about Mother Theresa for three whole days.

Some say you can't compare Princess Diana to a person living in the gutter, or the everyday American to a person starving in Rwanda or even to the people starving on our own streets. I think Jim Breuer put it best when someone complained that college sucked. Is it really that bad? When in your life will you be able to have so much fun and opportunity ever again, and what do you have to do for it? Show up for class, do homework, a work study job, and (oh my God) maybe even have to learn. Is that really that hard? This just shows how the media can make such a grand issue of things and that the general public is very willing to let them, because people take for granted what they have, even when they think it isn't much.

The final argument people give to pity Diana is that her death was so unexpected and Mother Theresa was very old anyway. I said before that Princess Diana was a nice person, but how many "nice" people die tragically everyday? This summer, my childhood babysitter died of cancer. She wasn't even fifty. In no way did I expect her death, but did I see one reporter? No. Then people say, "Well, your babysitter wasn't famous." Is that the point? Do you have to be flamboyant and constantly in the public eye for people to feel sorry for you?

When Kurt Cobain died, so many people said it was such a great tragedy. He blew his own face off! It wasn't even an accident, and people still feel sorry for him. He had a loving wife and he had the music industry in the palm of his hand; he placed the barrel to his lips and pulled the trigger. If love and success in doing something you enjoy couldn't keep you alive, what could?

This is in no way downplaying Diana's death or her family's and country's grief; she died before her time and that is very sad, but what is more said is that someone as wonderful and as beautiful as Mother Theresa, who worked so hard in her lifetime was in a sense overshadowed by a woman who earned her fame by marrying the Prince of Whales. I leave you with these questions: of these two individuals, who is a far greater loss to the world? Who should we be shedding more tears over? And why is it that the media does not agree?

The Opinion Section is looking for an...

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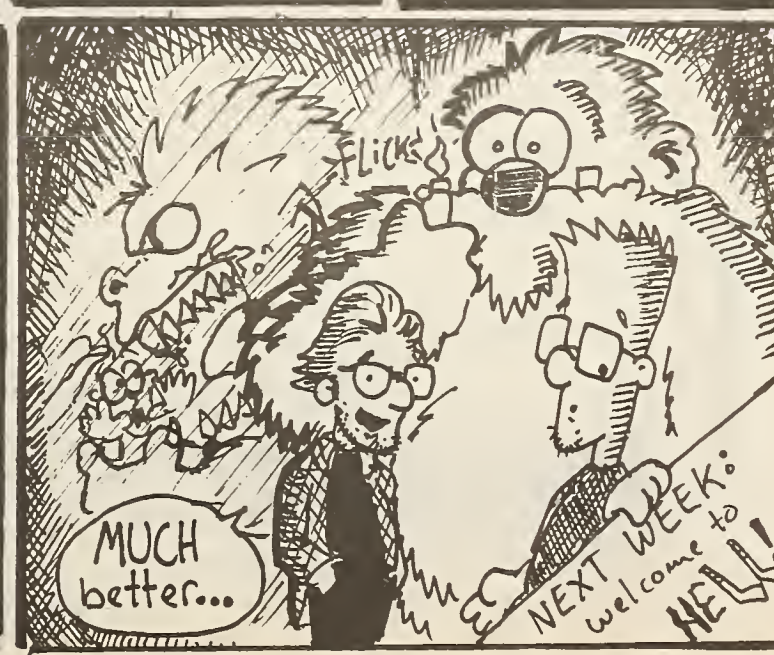
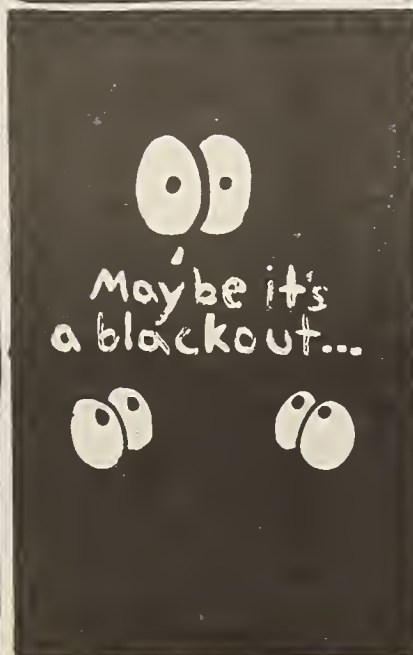
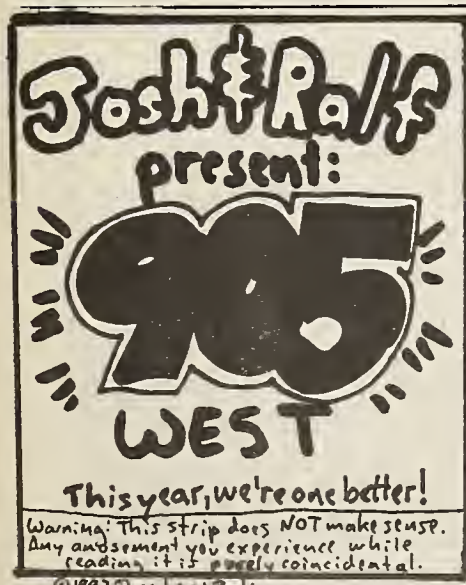
sponsibilities to handle written responses to issues and controversies both on and off campus. Time requirement is minimal. No experience necessary. Any major, especially writing or communications, is welcome.

Contact Daniel Newell, Opinion Editor, at x. 4743

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sible, please submit the letter on disk in IBM or Macintosh Wordperfect format. Disks will be returned. Letters may be edited for length or offensive material. Place letters in the grey box by The Greyhound office, next to TO5E Wynnewood (by the laundry room).





# FEATURES

## FROM THE NOSEBLEEDS

### "Living the semi-charmed life at Baywatch East"

by Tom Panarese

**Question of the week:** "How was your summer?"

Well, it seems that everyone, except me, had a wonderful answer, a great tale to tell. Sitting in class, I realized that I was probably the only person who didn't have a "productive summer," or at least compared to those who did.

I'm talking about those who come back with volumes and volumes of tales about spending lonely nights in the backwoods of the poorest regions of Mexico or countless hours researching the effects of nougat on rats and other small creatures.

Yes, some people on campus were given extraordinary opportunities to "make something of themselves" instead of working at the same barely-above-minimum-wage job that they have held since the lost days of high school. Unfortunately, I was grouped amongst those in the latter, and should be ashamed that I didn't make an extraordinary contribution to society this summer, right?

No.

Through working only one insignificant position this summer, my fellow wage earner and I held jobs that are tantamount to training in several noble professions. As one of a legion of humble field workers at Robert Moses State Park's Field 2, I held many positions, from ambassador and interpreter to engineer and medical expert. Each was key to my survival this summer, and each has helped me pad my resume with important professional experience.

Life at Robert Moses, was never really complicated. Much of the constantly dull workday really consisted of my cohorts and I fighting over the choice of music to be screeched over the office stereo, completing my foreman Joe's crossword puzzle, and avoiding the ominous presence of a certain green Chevy Blazer that was driven by Denis, the

park man - a ger who was a man - a ge - ment's

equivalent to Darth Vader.

Still, between picking the trash off a rarely pristine-looking beach at 6:00 a.m. to closing the field house at 9:30 that same night, a field worker like myself encountered all sorts of complex problems.

Granted, the day usually started off slow -- when you arrive at 6:00 on a weekend morning, it is often guaranteed that the shore will be free of patrons. But that is not to say that problems didn't arise. My expertise as an engineer was tested once or twice when my pick stick would not move, a problem quickly remedied through manipulation of a rubber band around the trigger mechanism in order to allow the stick's claw to grab at trash that was always a variety of flavors,

colors, and smells -- from dirty, rotting diapers to discarded food, the beach garbage was a smorgasbord of delights.

With that task taken care of, no problems usually arose until late morning, when the crowds started arriving to take advantage of the chill of the Atlantic coupled by the sweltering Fire Island heat. By noon, Field 2 transformed from a picturesque scene of nature's beauty to what we called "Baywatch East," a myriad of visual images and situations that called upon every field worker to perform four specific duties in order to have a successful beach day.

Many of us served as ambassador/interpreters, the position coveted most because it meant sitting in the zone office and handling patron complaints, most of which stem from the little known fact that women's rooms tend to be quite disgusting and have been dubbed "the final frontier" by male

field workers.

Thro-ughout the day, Lawng Isylant-bred, hairspray-laced women, sporting the latest in tacky swimwear, often had the courtesy to stand in the office doorway and spurt "Ya know yuh're bathroom's a f-'in disgrace; ya think ya could get someone ta clean it?"

The proper response, of course, stems from rigorous training that involved how to tell patrons, in several area accents and dialects, the conditions of the field at that time and the possibility for the bathroom's cleaning, all the while remaining courteous and fending off the dumbfounded arrogant sneer of the complainer.

Ambassadors would also talk to people with jellyfish stings in nefarious places;

therefore, padding his or her resume with extensive medical training and field experience. No, I did not have to be cleared for CPR or anything like that; I simply had to be trained, in a five-hour course recommended by the state, to point at a potent mixture of ammonia and water that sat on a shelf next to the office door. Obviously, there was more to the job -- some people did come in with need for a Band-Aid, and once in a while, I would have to help the real EMTs with an injured person who was stretched out on a backboard because he or she attempted to swim in the life-sucking ocean without considering the dangers.

Danger was present throughout the beach, as I found, and it wasn't only for the human population. While working at Robert Moses State Park, I became *Tom Panarese, Guardian of Nature*, as I helped steer people clear of the deer that would roam the patio and/or parking lot. Why, you ask, did they do this?

Well, as Joe told me, if you ate grass all day and someone fed you a french fry, which would you come back for? The beach is not a human's natural habitat, and as I explained time and time again to the patrons, we're the intruders. The deer live there, so leave the deer alone. Besides, the millions of ticks resting on its ears can't be the best thing for your health, now, can it?

But no job was more rewarding than cleaning up after the population of Long Island. Trudging along the shoreline, the remnants of people's days in front of me, I would swing my pick stick back and forth, stopping to shove 40-ounce bottles of the best swill three bucks can buy, smeared leftovers from a \$3.50 hamburger, and forgotten beach toys into my garbage bag, taking a few moments to look around and admire the cleanliness of the view behind me. Then, slinging my stick over my shoulders in Hasselhoff-esque form, I would walk into the sunset, my contribution made.

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## FEATURES

## Medved vs. Hollywood: Film critic challenges audience's perspective on American entertainment

by Meagan Huskisson  
Staff Writer

Everyone's seen *Men In Black*, or at least if you haven't by now you probably shouldn't admit to it. *Air Force One* was popular as well.

But has anyone seen the supposedly comeback blockbuster for Demi Moore in the form of *G.I. Jane*, or the movie that was supposed to re-establish Julia Roberts as a powerhouse? (My *Best Friend's Wedding* helped, but it didn't bounce her back to *Pretty Woman* status.)

Go ahead and talk to your friends and ask if anyone has seen those two summer offerings. Anyone? Anyone? Bueller? Bueller?

In his lecture entitled "Hollywood vs. America," Michael Medved remarked that *MIB* and *Air Force One* were the only two (of 60) major summer films to turn a profit domestically. Medved is primarily known to us as a film critic for *The New York Post*, as well as the host of "Sneak Previews" on PBS.

Medved is also the author of eight non-fiction books, including a book by the same title as that of his lecture at McGuire Hall.

Medved attended Yale with classmates such as Bill and Hillary Clinton. Following his undergraduate studies at Yale, Medved went on to study at Yale Law. As a film critic, Medved has appeared on countless talk shows including "Oprah," "Letterman" and "The Today Show."

If you were to ask Medved if he's seen any good movies lately, he'd tell you, well, no. In his lecture, Medved began by generally criticizing the summer movies as "fundamentally paranoid" where everyone (i.e. the government, the rich and powerful ...) is the enemy except for the hard-working, middle-class man.

Medved felt that the summer movies presented a much bleaker world than is really out there. He used the words "dark," "depressing," "downbeat," and "every 'd' word you could think of" to de-

scribe Hollywood's summer offerings, including Demi Moore's movie, which he reviewed under the headline "G.I. Junk."



Michael Medved, author of *Hollywood vs. America*, lectures in McGuire Hall about the nature of film and television in America.  
photo by Amanda Serra

This past summer, more money was earned by Hollywood than any other summer, yet fewer people went to the movies. I ain't no rocket scientist, but I don't think you have to be one to figure out that it's the rising price of a movie ticket, not the increased movie going that goes into that fun fact of the day. Whereas the price of admission in and around Baltimore is \$7-\$7.50 for evening, first-run movies, the same ticket in L.A. will cost you \$9.00.

Oh yeah? So you've pulled off the wool that Hollywood threw over your eyes about a record-breaking summer movie gross? Well how about this, then? Movie makers are just showing the world as it is, right? Besides, it's just entertainment, anyway. And they need to chose movie-making material that's gonna make the money and feed the kids, so don't blame them.

For most of his lecture, Medved looked at these three excuses that Hollywood gives us for why they produce certain movies. He argues that movies are far from being art imitating life.

The most violent place isn't L.A. or N.Y., and it can't even be found on a map for that matter. The most violent place in the world is found on a TV.

Medved said that a study showed that 300-350 characters are seen on the average night of TV watching. Of those characters, seven are murdered. Using his audience as an example, Medved asked if anyone has witnessed a murder.

No one had. "Has anyone seen a

murder on TV?" Medved asked his audience. Right, point taken. If people in the real world were murdered at the same rate as they're killed on TV, Medved said, there would be one person left alive -- one person left to turn off the TV.

Medved was careful to point out that he's not saying we should boycott TV or movies altogether -- he doesn't believe boycotts work. However, he suggested that we should seriously decrease our TV watching.

The average person watches 21-26 hours of TV a week. (The average college student only watches 10 hours per week.

The rest of the time is spent studying, right?)

As far as movies and television being "just entertainment," the screens of the entertainment world neither totally influence our actions, nor are we completely free from the influential hand of Hollywood.

Medved told his audience that while serving on a panel with several movie makers, he and his colleagues were reproached for not crediting the movie industry for trying to positively influence movie audiences' reactions. Specifically, the makers of *Lethal Weapon 3*, thought they deserved credit for saving 300 lives due to their movie.

There was, the producers said, a scene in the movie when Mel Gibson and Danny Glover got into a car and fastened their seat belts. The image of the two fastening their seat belts was on the screen for three seconds, which resulted in 300 saved lives. That was the reasoning behind *Lethal Weapon 3* saving lives. Well, are movies just entertainment if they're saving lives?

Hollywood may think they're making the stuff that makes the money, but then why, asks Medved, did all but two of the summer movies stay in the red until they went overseas? And why are more R-rated movies made when it has consistently been proven that G-rated movies earn more box office bucks?

Anyway, the points in Michael Medved's lecture are something to think about, and since none of us has \$9.00 for a movie, we'll have the time to think about it.

## Here comes Goat Boy

Jim Breuer proves that he's more than just a SNL typecast character



Jim Breuer entertains the Loyola campus with his comedic act at the first of several Initium Week events.

Photo courtesy John O'Sullivan

by Jim Palma  
Staff Writer

As a talented actor or comedian, it must be very frustrating to be typecast in any way. Like others, comedian Jim Breuer has been plagued with this problem, but in a unique way.

As he walked out on stage to begin his hilarious set in McGuire Hall Saturday night, it did not take long for him to be reminded of what he may be perpetually known as "Goat Boy."

As a regular cast member of his show *Saturday Night Live*, Breuer has become known for doing characters such as Joe Pesci, but best known for his Goat Boy sketch.

In this skit, he plays a half-goat, half-man, who does everything from sing to host a talk show. It is a bizarre concept, but one that plays out to be funny enough for Breuer to gain much popularity.

Greeting the audience with a hand-held camera and a triumphant, "What's up, Loyola?", Breuer was immediately met with "GOAT BOY!!!" screams that he has probably become very accustomed to. Prompted by this, and perhaps just to get it out of the way, he launched into the Goat Boy routine quickly, telling the story of how the idea was created.

Unfortunately, as is the case with so many concerts and performances by comedians, some felt the need to continue screaming throughout

the entire show, and one enebriated student managed to lengthen Breuer's monologue to an extra half hour.

In this instance, it was the case of a few who mistakenly thought that we would benefit if they yelled things to the performer.

Probably something Breuer is used to, he handled it deftly, playing off of the comments of those in the audience who seemed to think that they were the comedians for the evening. Exacting revenge on the rowdy members, he even aimed his video camera on one girl who returned from the lavatory.

This prompted Breuer to launch into a hilarious routine about how girls "build a nest" in the bathroom by using toilet paper on the seat.

Besides this, Breuer proved himself as a talented comedian as he bounded through an hour's worth of material, ranging from drinking and college to hand impressions. A very vocal and animated performer, he proved that there is in fact more to him than his one best-known routine.

Seemingly tailored towards the college crowd, especially during an act which involved different alcoholic beverages being invited to a party in your stomach, the audience appreciated Jim Breuer, which was obvious from the reception that he received at the end of the show. The first in the Initium Week events, Breuer provided a great night of laughs.

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## SPORTS

## Women's Volleyball off to 3-4 start *Hounds aim to improve on fourth place finish*

by Kristie Veith  
Staff Writer

The 1997 season has started like a roller coaster ride for the women's volleyball team. Losing only one starter from last year's starting line-up, the majority of last year's team is back. After finishing fourth in the MAAC last season, the team is looking to put it all together and achieve their goal of winning the conference this year. Junior outside hitter Jaci Knight said, "the team is looking promising, with a talented freshmen class and with the returning players looking strong; the opportunities look good." This year's team is comprised of one senior, three juniors, three sophomores and a talented group of five incoming freshmen.

Back for her fourth season with the Greyhounds is head coach Katha Scheeler. Her thoughts on the season are, "although we have a young team, we have a lot of depth on the court and on the bench. The freshmen and sophomores have really come on strong, while our returning veterans provide experience." Back for her second season is assistant coach Angie Rutledge.

The team began its season Labor Day weekend at the George Washington Invitational. There

they faced George Washington, Rutgers, Georgia Southern and Coppin State. The team left the weekend with a record of 2-2, defeating Georgia Southern and Coppin State, while dropping a hard-fought match to home team George Washington.

The following weekend, the

***After finishing fourth in the MAAC last season, the team is looking to put it all together and achieve their goal of winning the conference this year.***

team traveled to American University to compete against American, Bucknell and MAAC rival Rider University. After a rocky start, the team finished the weekend 1-2, defeating Rider and dropping matches to Bucknell and American.

Some of the highlights of the first two weekends of play are that two members of the Lady Greyhound volleyball team have been named to all-tournament teams. Sophomore outside hitter Kristie Veith was named to the all-tournament at the George Washington Invitational. The following weekend, Knight was named to the all-tournament team at American.

Junior captain Erin Darragh had this to say about the team goal: "we have a tough schedule to start

us off; however, it is preparation for our central goal -- to bring home the MAAC championship."

The team has already faced one member of the MAAC conference, Rider University at the American University tournament, and beat them in four games.

Senior captain Jess Morgan says, "I'm really excited about this year; we have a close group that can bring the team a long way."

Upcoming matches for the Lady Greyhounds include the University of Delaware, St. Peter's and Yale this upcoming weekend at the Yale Invitational.

Members of this year's squad include senior Morgan; juniors Knight, Darragh and middle hitter Andra Allison; sophomores Veith, outside hitter Emily Opfermann, and injured outside hitter Shauna Lagatol, who hopes to return to the starting line up sometime next week. The talented group of freshmen includes setter Lincy Chacko, outside hitter Jane Gibbons, middle hitter Carisa Kreichauf and right side hitters Shannon Murphy and Kerry Quinn.

The team already is making its mark in the MAAC standings. Chacko ranks seventh in the MAAC in assists, and Veith is among the top 10 in digs. Catch the team in action October 12 at home against Manhattan.

## Women's Tennis shows continued strength; splits opening weekend

by Lily Kohn  
Staff Writer

The Loyola women's tennis team is in the process of rebuilding this season after losing its number 2 and 3 players to graduation. This year's team is a young one with five freshmen, seven sophomores and two seniors.

"We have a young and enthusiastic team that is embarking on a very challenging schedule with 20 matches and three tournaments," says head coach Rick McClure. Although McClure's team is untested, he is very confident in what the team can do. And after this past weekend's performance, he has every reason to be confident.

The Loyola women showed impressive play against four different teams this weekend. The women started their season against the Villanova Wildcats. After three hours of competitive play and hard work, the match score was tied at 4-4, with just one match left to go. Despite the women's efforts, they fell to Villanova 5-4.

The contributions to such a close match were made by Jessica Worden in number 1 singles, who was down by a set and came back to win 4-6, 6-0, 6-1. Jennifer Steele, playing number 3, and Lily Kohn, playing number 4, each defeated their opponents, with Steele winning 6-4, 6-4, and Kohn winning 6-4, 6-0. In number 2 doubles, Holly Martin and Kohn came back from a 6-2 deficit to win 8-6.

After the competitive Villanova match, Loyola recorded a solid victory over Iona 8-1. Next up for the women was Fairfield University, against whom they have battled and, on two occasions, with whom they have shared the MAAC championship. Loyola knew they were in for a tough match, and the women put up a good fight. But Fairfield, with four seniors in their top seven, came on strong and defeated Loyola 7-2.

The two matches won by Loyola involved Jessica Worden. Worden disposed of her opponent Lenka Horton 6-1, 6-4. "I stayed mentally

tough and pulled through. I was happy with the way I played," said Worden. She also teamed up with Steele in number 1 singles, where they won 8-6. Jessica, a sophomore who moved up from the number 4 singles position to number 1, has made obvious improvements in her game. She credits this improvement to her summer job. "This summer I lived, ate, and breathed tennis," she said.

The line-up in the top six has three other returning members, as well as two new faces. At number 2 singles is returning sophomore Martin, who jumped from the number 5 position as a freshman to number 2. Also returning is Kohn playing at number 4, and senior Maggie Davis at number 6. The newcomers in the top six are Jennifer Steele, a freshman at number 3 singles, and Susan Salmini, a sophomore at number 5 singles.

Davis, who has been a loyal member of the team for the past three years, has moved up the ladder to number 6 singles due to her perseverance and hard work. She is very happy to be playing in the top six, especially since it is her senior year.

"It's really exciting to be able to play in the top six as a senior. We have a really solid team this year, and hopefully we'll make it to the top," says Davis. Kate Nolan joins Maggie Davis as the only two seniors on the team.

Other players returning to the team are Kerry Schneider, Melissa Longo, and Katie Gallagher. A solid group of freshmen round out the 14-member team, including Heather Zilai, who teams up with Davis in number 3 doubles.

The Loyola women finished off their four-match weekend by dominating St. Peter's College 9-0. Loyola's current record is 2-2.

With such a young team, Coach McClure knows the women will experience some growing pains. But after this weekend, they have shown that they are growing up fast.



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# Weekly Recreational Sports Update

## Lifetime Sports Program

This program is designed to enrich the lives of participants by providing opportunities to learn new recreational sports activities and to develop healthy lifestyles. The following courses are still open for registration for the fall semester:

<i>Personal training</i>	<i>Tai Chi</i>	<i>Tennis lessons</i>
<i>AM Cardio Jam</i>	<i>Ju-Jitsu</i>	<i>Golf Lessons</i>
<i>Hi/Low Aerobics</i>	<i>Aikido</i>	<i>First Aid</i>
<i>Ballroom Dancing</i>	<i>Kripalu Yoga</i>	<i>Fencing</i>
<i>Country Dancing</i>	<i>Self Defense</i>	
<i>Lifeguard Training</i>	<i>Tae Kwon-Do</i>	
<i>WSI &amp; Scuba</i>	<i>Lifeguard Instructor Course</i>	

Over 175 faculty, staff and students have registered during the first week of registration. Classes begin Monday, September 22.

## A Closer Look..... Country Western Dancing!

Dick Benjes began his career as a musician for various concert bands around the Baltimore area. An injured finger drew him away from his clarinet and into dance instruction with fellow musician Bernie Simon. The duo not only teach the physicality of the dances, but simultaneous educate their students through their use of diverse country music as well as other musical genres (swing, jazz, etc.). The class requires concentration, a sense of rhythm, and a will to learn. These sessions consist of active, aerobic forms of dancing that are geared toward the students' abilities.

The music is carefully selected so that the beats coincide with the dance steps. Dances include line dancing, 2-step, waltz and various partner dances. Though the classes are very structured, it is possible to experiment with variations once the main dance has been mastered.

Faculty and students are welcome to join this fun and informative experience beginning Thursday, September 25, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

## Intramural Sports Program:

The Loyola College Intramural Sports Program is designed to encourage participation in a competitive yet fun sports program. Over 25 events are offered, making participation one of the largest activities on campus. Currently, rosters are being collected for the following IM Sports Events:

FLOOR HOCKEY LEAGUES

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT & LEAGUES

VOLLEYBALL LEAGUES

Late entries will be accepted until September 18th. Call the IM Hotline: x.2993 for the latest Intramural Sports Info.  
T-Shirts will be presented to the winners of each sport!

## Outdoor Adventure Program

On August 26th, Loyola College hosted its 3rd Annual Outdoor Adventure Experience. This year's experience consisted of a rustic 3-day sea kayaking and camping trip on the Chesapeake Bay Tributaries.

Fifty-seven participants were split up into three groups and spent their three days at the Sassafra, Wye or Rappahannock River sites. Each group was accompanied by two to three upperclass student leaders, one faculty members, and one administrator.

The Sassafra group was led by Jo Wallace, Andy Steenberge, Catherine Smith and Bruce Jaschik-Herman. The Wye River team was assisted by April Iommazzo, Christine Drayton, Mike Guarraia, Rick Satterlee and Catriona Hanley. Cindi Collins, Sean Connors, Erin Lamb and Jim Snow headed up the Rappahannock team.

The trip serves as an Outdoor Orientation Program for first-year students. The experience enables the students to develop leadership skills, effective communication skills, team building, and an understanding community.

With the help of Atlantic Canoe and Kayak Company, participants explored the waters and trails, also fostering a love and appreciation of nature. Through written trip evaluation and by word of mouth, students reported finding this experience highly valuable in their transition to college life.

## CLUB SPORTS UPDATES:

Each week, a section will be devoted to updating the latest news and highlights from Loyola's Club Sports Teams. If you're interested in competing, you can contact the following Club Sports Presidents:

<b>Men's Baseball</b>	<b>Men's Rugby</b>
Scott Devito	Jim Crowley
<b>Women's Basketball</b>	<b>Sailing</b>
Megan Ruhnke	Brendan Merchant
Tami Gosheff	<b>Men's Soccer</b>
Jessica Moulton	Chuck Krick
<b>Crew</b>	Chris Antoci
Amy Winner	<b>Women's Soccer</b>
<b>Women's Field Hockey</b>	Shannon McBride
Maura Walsh	<b>Women's Softball</b>
<b>Men's Ice Hockey</b>	Carissa Bartley
James Mallas	Tara Bartley
Eric Adelsberger	<b>Track</b>
<b>Men's Lacrosse</b>	Leslie Hubbel
Mike Duchant	<b>Volleyball</b>
<b>Women's Lacrosse</b>	Christopher Edwards
Joanna Wallace	
Lauren Gallo	



Chris Archacki of the Recreational Sports Department has graciously offered to provide The Greyhound with the "Weekly Recreational Sports Update." The Sports staff is thankful for his contribution, and hopes to make this a permanent feature for our section. Recreational and Intramural sports are an important part of the campus' social atmosphere, and so we hope students will take advantage of all the activities that the Recreational Sports Department provides.



SEPTEMBER 16, 1997

## Men's Soccer ties defending national champs, St. John's Greyhounds' 2-0-2 start earns them first national ranking since 94 season

by **Paul Ruppel**  
Sports Editor

The Loyola men's soccer team is ranked 20th in the nation for the first time since 1994, after two weeks of inspired play. The youthful Greyhounds seem poised to make another run at the Metro-Atlantic Athletic Conference championship, which would be their ninth consecutive title.

In their first week of play, the Greyhounds registered ties against top-ranked St. John's and 18th ranked Penn State. This past week, they recorded solid victories over conference opponents Niagara and Fairfield to go 2-0 MAAC conference play, 2-0-2 overall.

Loyola's draw with defending national champions St. John's in Erie, Pennsylvania set the pace for their fast start. The defensive unit, anchored by co-captains Eric Coles and Peter Troilo, shut down the powerful Redstorm attack. Junior goalkeeper Dave Frieder also played exceptionally well in the contest, recording six saves.

The team then returned home to face number 18 Penn State on Notre Dame's Alumnae Field. Penn State scored a goal in each half, and held their 2-0 advantage over Loyola until late in the second half.

Sophomore midfielder Kevin Alvero brought the team back to within a goal, burying a penalty shot with a little over ten minutes left to play. Alvero then provided the last-minute heroics by scoring again with 20 seconds remaining to knot the game at 2-2. After a brief rain delay, the teams played a

scoreless overtime.

"I haven't been in a game with that much emotion in the last couple of seconds. It was a good game," said Alvero. Later that week, Alvero was named to the Soccer America Team of the Week and earned MAAC conference Player of the Week honors. He currently leads the Greyhounds in scoring with four goals and one assist.

"We were really impressed and thankful for the crowd that we had at the Penn State game," said coach Bill Sento. "It was kind of inspi-

ration to our players and I'm sure they really want to thank the student body who came out."

On September 6, the Greyhounds met Niagara's Purple Eagles on Curley Field. Alvero opened the scoring for the Hounds, who led 2-0 at the half. Freshman Mike Stromberg added a nifty head goal and freshman Mike Werle notched his second of the game to close out the scoring. The 4-0 victory was Frieder's second shutout of the young season.

Loyola's next victims were the Fairfield Stags. The previous con-

test between these two teams was a 2-0 victory for Loyola in last year's MAAC championship game. After a scoreless first half, the Hounds exploded for three goals in six minutes. Feisty freshman Dan Mosny's hustle paid off as he scored twice. Fairfield was able to knock one goal past Frieder, but Alvero extended his scoring streak to three games and freshman Matt Whelpley scored his first collegiate goal to bury Fairfield 5-1.

The team's play over this two-week stretch was recognized nationally by *Soccer America* maga-

zine, which ranked Loyola number 20 in the nation, the team's highest ranking since October of 1994. "It's nice to see our players being recognized for what they've accomplished," said coach Sento, "but it's such an early part of the year we can't be too impressed with rankings. We have to be impressed with making progress and building up."

It is important to keep in mind that of Loyola's 27 rostered players, only eight are upperclassmen. The underclassmen have come through, as they have tallied 10 of the team's 11 goals. In fact, five goals belong to freshmen.

Were the coaches concerned about how the team would fare against an opening schedule that included two nationally-ranked squads? Not at all, says Coach Sento.

"We have chronologically a young team, but we have fellows who are coming into the program who have played at high levels of competition in high school, but even more so in their club ball. They're bringing that experience with them, and that has helped."

The combination of solid defense, clutch goalkeeping, and youthful legs in the attack has proven to be a winning combination thus far. The team hopes to carry their winning ways into next weekends important match up with undefeated Virginia Commonwealth at 4:00 p.m. on Curley Field. Loyola and Virginia Commonwealth (4-0) are currently tied for sixth in the South Atlantic Region rankings.



**Freshman forward Dan Mosny plays a volley in Loyola's match against Fairfield. This rematch of last year's MAAC championship game was won by Loyola, 5-1.**

*photo by Amanda Serra*

## Controversial last-minute goal drops Lady Hounds to 2-2

by **Louisa Handle**  
Assistant Sports Editor

A controversial Pennsylvania goal late in the University of Maryland Soccer Classic opening round last Friday crushed Loyola's chances of recording a tie game.

Quaker Kelly Tolan kicked the shot with only 2:48 to play in the scoreless game from the 35-yard line after it was deflected off senior Greyhound goalkeeper Captain Erin Gilroy and apparently rolled across the goal line. Initially, the head referee did not count the goal, but the linesman later raised the flag, making the goal official.

The loss was the second straight for the Greyhounds, who are now 2-2. Pennsylvania outshot Loyola, 16-6, though the Hounds managed to hold the Quakers scoreless throughout the first half. Gilroy recorded six saves, to Pennsylvania goalkeeper Ann Quintenmeyer's two. Pennsylvania came close to scoring several times early in the game. Their opening shot by Dara Ross hit the Loyola crossbar, and a penalty kick later in the first

half by Jill Callahan hit the goal post.

Early in the second half, Loyola was again in danger with a shot fired by Leah Wolfcrest before Gilroy made a diving stop.

The game-winning goal also d e f e a t e d Gilroy's attempt at her 24th career shutout, and third of the season. Gilroy holds the career school record for shutouts, with this season's earned against Towson and Howard Universities.

Despite the loss that the team suffered, the players see themselves as making progress. Sophomore defender Amy Goetzinger notes the top schools that the team has recently faced.

"In each game, we've been working together and playing better as a team. We've been playing some highly competitive schools lately and if we keep stepping it up, we're going to do better against

them."

"We played a good performance yesterday," said Assistant Coach Joe Mallia. "We set specific goals to accomplish as a team from the week before, and we did so. It was an unfortunate goal at the end, but

***"We want to get to the NCAA tournament -- either through an at-large bid or a play -- in at the end of the season."***

**-Coach Joe Mallia**

the team did some nice things. Junior Hannah Stark and Senior Krystin Porcella came off the bench relatively early on and gave us a spark."

The team started the season off as defending Metro Atlantic Conference Champions, the second time that the Hounds had earned that title. A pre-season poll in which the league's 10 head coaches participated, selected Loyola to repeat as champion this season. Loyola merited 80 points in the poll to second-ranked Fairfield University's 74.

Last season, Loyola shut out Fairfield and Siena on the way to a 13-4-1 record.

Loyola has also been ranked 10th in the Mid-Atlantic Region by *Soccer Buzz*. The magazine also named senior Cara Mooney as pre-season Player of the Year. Hopefully, Mooney will repeat her performance last year without suffering from the stress fracture in her foot that caused her to miss two full games and parts of others last season on the way to becoming MVP of last year's MAAC Tournament.

With eight starters returning and a pair of victories at the Towson University Classic, Loyola made an impressive start to the season. Senior Denise Serafin led the team against Howard University, with four goals and one assist, setting school records for goals and points. The team trounced Howard 12-0, with Loyola setting a single game record for scoring. Scoring their first goal after only 28 seconds in the game, eight different Greyhounds scored in the game. Porcella

also has two goals and an assist.

Junior Jaime DeSoto scored the game-winning goal against defending America East champion Towson, on her way to two goals and two assists in the Classic. Freshman Jessica Sheehan had the assist in the game-winning goal. Gilroy recorded nine saves on the way to shutting out Towson, 1-0. This was the fourth year in a row that Loyola has shut out Towson 1-0 at the Towson Invitational.

The team lost a mid-Atlantic Region contest with George Washington, ranked at times among the nation's top 25 last season, in the team's first-ever home game on a natural grass surface at the College of Notre Dame Alumnae Field last week.

The team needs to pick up after the tough loss to Pennsylvania to achieve their goal for the season. "We want to get to the NCAA tournament -- either through an at-large bid or a play-in at the end of the season," said Coach Mallia. "I am confident of this team in its entirety," said Goetzinger. "We can do great things."